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Student Body Elects Officers For Year

Wilkinson, Gardner, O'Bannon
Selected To Head Council

The student council of CBC swung into action at noon Tuesday. President, Bob Wilkinson, called the meeting to order and was at a standstill due to the lack of eligible voting members of the council. Several of the absentees were found and the meeting was continued. The new secretary, Cherry O'Bannon, read the minutes of the last meeting and they were discussed.

Mr. Devine was appointed faculty advisor temporarily until the complete roster of the council is filled. Mr. Cooney sat in on the first meeting and assisted President Wilkinson. It was brought to the attention of the council that four absentees meant the member would automatically be dropped.

Vice president, Mike Gardner, will be in charge of all the future elections and will preside over any meetings which the president cannot attend. Veep Gardner brought up the fact that the cheerleaders had a tie between two of the girls so the constitution must be amended. The amendment reads that there will be no more than six cheerleaders in the future.

"All CBC students are welcome to attend the council meetings which are open at all times unless the president declares them closed," according to Mr. Devine. The regular meeting times are set for Tuesday and Thursday noons in room nine which is off the cafeteria. The student body is asked to take an active part in the school government.

The ASB sponsors the school paper, the annual, the lecture series, all sports, a college section at community concerts and all the vending machines in the cafeteria.

The six elected representatives at large are Donna Moe, Les Wilson, Stan Rhodes, Betty Rose, Robbie Rifennrath, and Gary Bates. These elected members will vote on a list of nominees suggested by President Wilkinson for the offices of Treasurer, Intercollegiate Commissioner, and the Athletic Commissioner. The representatives will serve as chairmen of different committees and will choose the committees from the student body. The Class officers who were nominated yesterday noon will be a part of the council.

Honor Society Officers Picked At First Meeting

The Honor Society held a meeting last Friday to elect officers for the 1957-58 school year. The following students were elected:

President, Connie Buckingham.

Vice President, Jim Longwell.

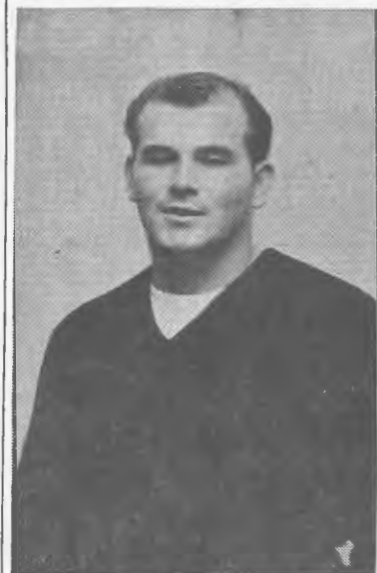
Secretary, Lela Hooper.

Treasurer, Mary Morgan.

To be a member, a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or be in the top 10 per cent of his class, for two consecutive quarters. The members then vote for the student to become a full fledged member of the Honor Society.



MR. PRESIDENT



MIKE GARDNER



CHERRY O'BANNON

Board Approves Building Plans, Gives Contract

The Pasco School Board has recommended that the contract for addition of a classroom center be awarded to Chuck Mardis of Pasco, Electric Smith of Spokane, and O'Rourke Plumbing of Walla Walla. Buildings included in the contract are Science Technology building, the Gym and Music facilities. The total contract is \$999,041.60.

Also included in the contract are parking, lab, library, and student body facilities.

The parking is being planned to have adequate room for day and evening students.

Lab facilities include a living Science lab, two chemistry labs, a physics and an Art Lab.

There are also plans for a Business Education and family life education.

At present the buildings are designed for 1,000 full time students, but they are all designed for expansion if the need arises.

Planning is going ahead for landscaping of the grounds which includes tennis courts, a practice field and outside physical education facilities.

CBC vs. OLYMPIC JC TOMORROW

HERE
Dance After Game

Enrollment Gains 64%

Enrollment at CBC has increased 64 per cent over last year, according to Director Jack Cooney.

Full time day students total 557 and 230 are in the vocational day program, making a population total of 787.

Part time and full time students together total 613 during the day, while the evening adult education program has an enrollment of 620.

A grand total of 1233 students are receiving advanced education at Columbia Basin College.

Men outnumber women this year as usual. The men number 370 to only 101 women.

Only 236 students were enrolled in CBC's first year, in a ratio of 155 academic and 81 vocational pupils. The female population was also scarce, with 4½ males to each female.

During the 1956-57 year, there was an enrollment of 500.

AWS Meets



AWS will be headed by officers Sharon Templeman, Karlene Johnson, and President Lela Hooper.

Cheerleaders Picked To Yell For Teams

Although there was a tie in recent elections for cheerleaders two positions have been securely filled by Robbie Rifennrath, 19, of Pasco, and Pat Harris, 18, of Richland.

It will be up to the Student Council to decide if they wish to amend the constitution to read that CBC will have four cheerleaders instead of three; if they do not wish to amend the constitution there will have to be a re-vote according to a statement made by Mrs. J. C. Stappler, A.W.S. Advisor.

Robbie Rifennrath attended Pasco High School where she was very active in various school activities. She was 1955 and 1956 Homecoming princess and served as a Representative. The senior class elected Robbie as Best Dancer of the year. She was a member of the Girls Letterman Club, F.T.A., Pep Club, National Thespians, G.A.A. and was also Badminton Champion.

Robbie is a third quarter Freshman and is taking an Education course at CBC.

Pat Harris is a 1957 graduate of Richland High School and is taking a business course at CBC. Pat was a member of the Richland Pep Club, a Representative for three years and was in the school Drill Team.

Women Students Choose Officers For Coming Term

The associated women students of Columbia Basin held their elections Monday for the offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer. The results were, Darlene Hatcher, vice president; Sharon Templeman, secretary; and Karlene Johnson, treasurer.

In their Tuesday meeting committees were set up for the organization of a pep club, social committee and welfare committee. The goal post decorations were arranged for and the possibility of another mixer was discussed. Mrs. Stappler, the club advisor, gave a report on the concession stand and asked for volunteers to serve at the next game. President, Lela Hooper, who was elected to her office at the close of last year, encouraged the girls to be active and make it another good year for the AWS.

CBC Collegiate

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Nancy Morgan and Pete Rice.



... A Hole In Your Pocket?

Have you ever given anybody a large amount of money and said: "Here, give this to anybody you want?" If this were a verbal discussion I would probably be swamped with giggles, sneers, and cries like "I never had a large amount to give away."

Believe it or not, fellow students of CBC, you did just that on Friday, October 4. To set it in plainer words . . . By the end of this school year, the ASB council will have handled a total of \$45 that you gave them . . . EACH OF YOU!!

A mere 50 per cent of you students voted, although each of you paid an equal price of \$45 in fees to attend this institution. Of that total, \$15 was allocated to the disposal of the ASB. That will be done three times this year . . . and each time it comes from the pocket of you hard-working souls . . . \$15 a quarter.

By stating an attitude of indifference toward the student body elections you have shown either that money doesn't mean much to you, or that CBC means less. Which is it? . . . And you still don't care, do you? As for me, nothing interests me more than my money, AND WHO SPENDS IT.

I voted in the last election and you can bet your life that I'll vote in the Frosh election.—LYNN BRYSON.

P. S. Congratulations to the people who did win the ASB elections . . . good luck!

A Slobby Hobby

From the College of Marin newspaper, "The Mariner," comes the following poem:

A Slobby Hobby

What do I do in my spare time?
I'll put the answer in rime:
I eat!
But ultimately I face defeat,
For though my leisure's creative, you see,
All that I create is ME.
I'll never get kissed

If I can't resist
This elastic compulsion
That makes an emulsion
Of me!
Bookies have their crime;
Cookies — alas — are mine.
And this temporary pleasure
Makes me fat beyond measure.
It's surely a BIG waste of time.

Faculty Members Will Attend Meet

While teachers are away students will play.

On October 18 and 19 teachers from all Washington junior colleges will gather at Central Washington College of Education for a workshop. Since October 18 falls on Friday, this will give CBC students a one day holiday.

The opening session of the workshop will include registration, introduction of guests and the keynote speech by Doctor T. H. Kennedy, Dean of Arts and Sciences at Washington State College.

Following Doctor Kennedy's speech the major part of the workshop will be devoted to section meetings in which teachers will discuss their particular problems with others in their field.

Five teachers from CBC have been asked to head a discussion group. These include: Mr. George Askegaard on bookstores, Miss Marji Wilbur on publications, Mr. Al Killingsworth on agriculture, Mr. Jim Stakestad on mathematics and Mr. Charles Valenich on psychology.

LOOK

By MARJO BLOCK

The ultimate look of Ivy League styling is the buckle in the back . . . in the back of anything, including shoes, coats, pants, on shirts, both collars and cuffs . . . and blouses. They are laughingly called "hindybinders" by many people.

Many girls around CBC have been envying those new Columbia blue and white letterman jackets our athletes have been seen wearing. This year's coats are made like suburban coats with soft leather sleeves.

The wool berets in blue and white stripes, worn by many girls at the football games have a school spiritedness all their own.

Heavy knit sweaters in thick luxurious wools and mixed fur blends in many lucious colors are another of the Ivy League look.

Car coats are coming out in printed, plaid, striped, checked, and other designs. Corduroy, wool felt, polished cotton and heavy knitted wool lead the field in material choices. Some even have little knitted hoods hidden in the hoods and when the hoods are pulled up the cap falls out and forms a tasseled stocking cap.

Faculty Increases

Eight teachers have been added to the faculty at Columbia Basin College this year.

New to the coaching staff are Hank Coplen and John (Skip) Pennington.

Howard Kiehlbauch, new Economics instructor, is from Spokane.

New to the Commercial Department is Marie Percy.

Ted Reitz and Robert Strong are both new Math and Chemistry instructors.

James Moberg, new English instructor, has just finished two years in the Navy.

John Shaeffer is new to the History Department.

Two teachers in the Pasco

Paper Staff Works



COLLEGIATE staff gathers around editor Lynn Bryson (seated.) Shown here are Karlene Johnson, Bob Craner, Pete Rice, Paul Shook, Marv Marchbanks, Margaret Flaten, Linda Mabry, Pat Figliola, and advisor Miss Wilbur. Other staff members were not present for the picture.

Collegiate Organizes Staff For Production Of Paper

Lynn Bryson, Karlene Johnson and Bob Craner have headed the first edition of the Collegiate as temporary editor, assistant editor, and sports editor, respectively. The editorial staff, now on a temporary basis, will be permanently selected from the staff membership at a later date.

Reporting the news for the first edition of the paper were staff reporters Joyce Trull, Pat Figliola, Sam Ellis, Margaret Flaten, Marjo Block, Cherry O'Bannon, Shirley

Mansfield, and James O'Bannon, Pete Rice, Marv Marchbanks, Barbara Conklin, Paul Shook, Mike Zervis, and Linda Mabry. The business aspect of the paper will be handled by Nancy Morgan and Bobbie Rudy.

The Collegiate is being conducted as a class, the class meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 to 12:00 and from 12:00 to 1:00. Under the supervision of Miss Marji Wilbur, CBC English and Journalism instructor, the Collegiate classes are conducted in addition to a journalism course which is offered as a regular part of the college curriculum.

The price of the Collegiate, which is to be printed every two weeks, is included in the cost of the college ASB ticket.

School system are teaching part-time at the College. They are Jim Gladden and Ethel Boothe. Mr. Gladden is in the Math Department and Miss Boothe is teaching girls P. E.

Student Attempts To Do It Himself...

By PETE RICE

The twentieth century is a century of paradox: it is the most enlightened scientific age since the beginning of time and it also is the age of the "do it yourself" man.

I am very susceptible to the "do it yourself" promoters, but my projects usually wind up with more of a "destroy it yourself" result.

Perhaps I can clarify this statement by relating my abortive attempts to construct a coffee table. Upon deciding to build a small coffee table, I innocently went to the local lumber yard and asked for the plans and materials. I thought a coffee table was a relatively simple item to construct. Upon perusing the plans for my table, I found they closely resembled a blueprint of the cross sectional view of a hydro-electric plant (or at least what

I imagined such a blueprint would look like). Unfamiliar terms cropped up everywhere such as dowel, mitre, tongue and groove and equally alien jargon.

With saw in hand and a copy of "Carson's Carpenters' Handy Pocket Dictionary" handy for reference, I bravely began to hew out my little table. The top was first to be fashioned, and this square board gave me very little difficulty although I sanded off approximately one half inch of wood trying to obtain the "glassy, glossy finish" described in the plans.

Next came the legs which also were amazingly easy to fashion, and fastening the legs to the top was no problem. The plans had just made it look difficult.

Then, to my amazement, I found the legs were not quite

even. Undaunted I wielded a trusty saw and proceeded to even them up. After sawing away about eight inches from each leg, I stopped. Any more sawing would result in a table rather than a table. Pondering this problem I decided a wedge screw turned the proper distance into the bottom of each leg would even them up. The wood screws worked quite well although they did not look particularly attractive, and they caused the wood in the legs to split slightly.

The shellac finish which I applied formed bubbles on the wood for some unfathomable reason, and the shellac has remained sticky for eight months now.

Upon viewing the successful my table making venture I have decided upon my next project; a boat.

New Coaches Head Hawks; Team Winless In Three Starts

Two new additions to the Columbia Basin College coaching staff are basketball coach Hank Coplen and Track coach John Pennington. Both are also assistant football coaches. Coplen comes to CBC from Cashmere, where he compiled a record. He graduated from



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EWCE in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in education. Coplen has been coaching since 1949, starting at Ritzville, moving to Garfield, then Odessa and finally Cashmere before accepting the post at CBC.

As to this year's team, he feels there are a lot of good prospects, but that the team is too short on height. He plans to install a single post this year.

Pennington gained most of his fame while performing for the Quantico Marines in 1950 and 51. He played guard on an undefeated squad in 1950. He graduated from WSC in 1955. While there he played football for two years and turned out for track. His shot put record is 47 feet.

Coach Pennington has no comment about this year's track team, but hopes for a top squad.

A momentary lapse of defense combined with a failure to move the ball once inside the 25 yard line was responsible for the CBC Hawks dropping their third straight game 7-0 to the weak Centralia Trailblazers.

With only minutes left in the second period, Centralia quarterback Ed McKechnie threw a 25 yard pass to stop the Hawks for Centralia's first win of the season.

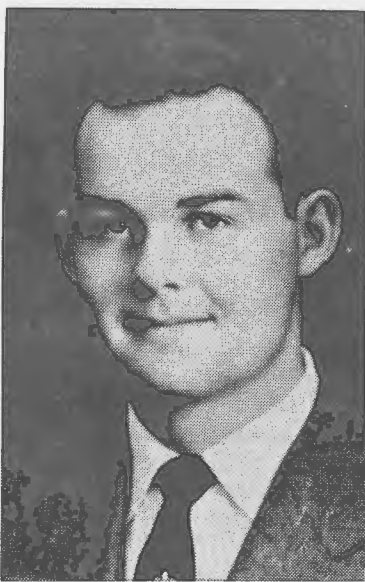
The Hawks showed their best offense of the season, but it wasn't quite good enough as they were shut out for the second time in three starts.

	W	L	PF	PA
Everett	3	0	113	18
Olympic	3	0	84	23
Yakima	2	0	53	26
Wenatchee	2	1	93	24
Centralia	1	2	93	24
Grays Harbor	0	2	13	46
L. Columbia	0	3	21	121
Columbia Basin	0	3	12	72

by Bob Craner

Coach Dick Ottele in each of his four years as head coach at Olympic, has never had his team finish less than second place. Ottele has three victories for three starts, leaving the Rangers undefeated. Their previous wins are over Lower Columbia 27-2, Centralia 33-7, and Wenatchee 24-14.

Here are Ottele's possible starting backs:
Dobbins, Rich QB 170 lb.
Dotson, Jerry LH 170 lb.
Van Tress, Fred FB 190 lb.
Octfen, Rodger RH 180 lb.
Sorry CBC fans, not this time. My prediction: Olympic by 19. Game time 8:00 p.m.



COACH PENNINGTON



COACH COPLEN

Here's Hawk Football Schedule

CBC vs. Olympia JC, Home, Oct. 12.

CBC vs. Longview JC, Away, Oct. 19.

CBC vs. Yakima JC, Home, Oct. 19.

CBC vs. Montana State Frosh, Home, Nov. 2.

CBC vs. Grays Harbor, Home, Nov. 9.

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Gov't. Class Goes North

Mr. Walter Oberst, CBC instructor, and four C. B. C. political science students attended the Political Science conference in Cheney October 4. Held on the campus of Eastern Washington College of Education, the conference was centered on the subject, "American Political Parties."

Political science instructors and students were in attendance from the University College of Education, Columbia Basin College, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Washington State College. Attending CBC students were Cherry O'Bannon, Melba Westfield, Raymond Dunn, and Colin Bleiler.

"Party Politics" was the general topic under discussion by four panels which were composed of instructors and some state government representatives. A member on the panel discussing "What Price Votes" was CBC's Mr. Oberst and Mr. Karl Herman and Mr. John Happy, state senators. Lieutenant Governor John Chierberg was the main speaker at the dinner meeting.

Cafeteria Makes Eats For Clamoring Public

The college snack bar and cafeteria under the supervision of Mrs. Betty Tinsman, head of the Pasco School District Cafeterias, is serving a lunch for 35c this year beside the snack specialties.

The cafeteria is open from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and serves breakfast to anyone who wishes to eat there. Coffee, hamburgers, milkshakes, milk, sandwiches, salads, and pastries are served from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Beginning at 11 a.m. the plate lunches are served. These lunches include milk, bread, a vegetable, a hot meat dish, and dessert.

Mrs. J. C. Stappler, A.W.S. Advisor, ran the cafeteria last year when it served only the snack specialties. She stated that the cafeteria was a place where students could become acquainted over a cup of five cent coffee. Mrs. Stappler, stated that one of the contributing factors for the success of the college was due to the friendliness created by the snack bar and cafeteria.

The people who serve the CBC students in the cafeteria are Mrs. Laura Filion, head cook, Mrs. Pauline Thompson, assistant cook, Pat Rotan, Iris Breider, Helen Haag, Halleen Oberg, Phyllis Genereux, and Cordell Harder.

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ASB Lecture Series Will Start Oct. 22

First speaker of the Annual Lecture Series sponsored by Columbia Basin College student body, Dr. David Dressler, will appear here on October 22 at Pasco Senior High School. Dr. Dressler, sociologist and educator, has taught at Columbia University, University of Southern California, and now is Associate Professor of Sociology at Long Beach State College.

For twenty-five years he has been concerned with the study of men in society. He has been a caseworker, dealing with

maladjusted children and domestic problems; a group worker in the community center and similar fields; a criminologist and penologist, rubbing shoulders with thousands of adult and juvenile offenders.

For seventeen years he was associated with the New York State Division of Parole, progressing from parole officer to the job of Executive Director, a post he held for nine years. Under his leadership, the Division became ranked as the most effective parole system in the country.

First In Series . . .



DR. DAVID DRESSLER, noted sociologist and educator, will give the first in a series of lectures at Pasco Senior High School, October 22. The CBC ASB stands to make a profit or loss on the series of lectures depending on the size of the crowds that turn out for the programs.

At Long Beach State College, Dr. Dressler heads the pre-professional social welfare curriculum. He has been active in youth and mental health conferences in California.

Dr. Dressler has authored over a hundred technical articles. His popular writing has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Look, Coronet, This Week and most of the other national magazines. A technical book, "Probation and Parole" was published by Columbia University Press and is about to come out in a revised edition. The popular volume, "Parole Chief," was published in 1951.

With Inspector Harold Stallings, Dr. Dressler did "Juvenile Officer" in 1955. He has just completed a college textbook in Principles of Sociology and begun one on juvenile delinquency. He has written for such television programs as Philco Theater and Cavalcade of America. A dramatization of his career appeared on Philco Theater in 1952. In a more recent production, actor Pat O'Brien impersonated Dr. Dressler in the role of "Parole Chief."

During the 1952-53 epidemic of prison riots, Dr. Dressler covered most of the trouble spots, doing a series of articles on the subject for the New York Post and several magazines. He also did a series on comic books for a newspaper syndicate. Born in Kentucky in 1907, Dr. Dressler earned his Ph.B. at the University of Chicago, his M.A. from Columbia University in the field of psychology and his Ph.D. at New York University in sociology, where he researched the rather novel doctoral thesis, "Burlesque as a Cultural Phenomenon."

Many In School During Evening Adult Program

Columbia Basin College evening school, directed by Mr. Harold Severeid, started classes September 23, at the college and at the Pasco high school. The college's community service offers 34 classes at high school, college and industrial apprenticeship levels.

Some of the courses offered are Accounting, Bookkeeping, Carpenter Apprenticeship, Chemistry, Community Chorus, Drafting, Driver Training, English 101, and First Aid.

Also offered are Lineman Apprenticeship, Machine Shop, Math 01, 101, 104, 105, Meistersingers, Millinery, Office Machines, Plumbing Apprenticeship, Psychology, Sewing, and Shorthand.

Also being offered are Sheet-metal Apprenticeship, Speech, Symphony Orchestra, Treble Clef, Typing, Washington History and Welding.

Council Assembles



ASB officers Mike Gardner, Bob Wilkinson and Cherry O'Bannon are shown presiding at the first Student Council meeting.

Jobs Available Through Office

Employment for Columbia Basin College students who desire part-time work is under the supervision of Mr. G. Askegaard, Registrar, who has application blanks available.

A student must fill out application blank which includes for name, address, type of work desired, and previous experience, and if that student gets a job, he must fill out work chart with name, type of work being done, name of employer, and working schedule.

Job notices are posted on bulletin boards if no student has an application on file for that type of work. Applications have first preference.

Mr. Askegaard pointed out that he does not get a job for a student; he learns of work openings and notifies student but the student must sell himself.

Approximately 80 students have been placed in the month so this service is certainly advantageous to student.

Need Tooters For Boosters

Do you have a horn? Do you know how to play it? Then, see John Fitzpatrick today. CBC needs a pep band; why not help out.

Mr. Fitzpatrick states without student co-operation a pep band will be impossible. Fitz said that he had coached music students at CBC that a few of them were willing to play; but, that, with further help, the band would end before it starts.

Last year a fairly good pep band was organized and played basketball games. This year a horse of a different color is being trained.

So, come on horn blower, help pep-up CBC games. If you don't own your own horn, see Fitz and pep band arrangements can be made.

Take A Second Look At Book Store

Business at Columbia Basin College book store has increased along with the growth of the college.

A long line of students waiting to purchase books has become a familiar sight at the college this year. The increase in enrollment from 200 students in 1956 to 700 in 1957 has greatly increased the business of Ruth McMullin, book clerk and CBC student. She found necessary to hire Morgan, also a student, to assist Mrs. McMullin in the rush that began with the start of the school year.

Offered for sale are texts for each course and a variety of all kinds, notebooks, pens and pencils, T-shirts, and drawing sets and for engineering student supplies, probe, scalpel, forcep sets for zoology, deers, gym suits and Kleenex.